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Protestants agree with Romanists in reproaching this illegitimate use of private judgment as fraught with the most unhappy consequences to the church and to the world; and acknowledge that this, but not Protestantism, is the cause of the numerous sects which, springing up like mushrooms, infest the church of God. But the former differ from the latter in the application of a suitable remedy; *those* provide for the proper understanding of the Scriptures by the aid of learned commentaries, embracing the most judicious selections from the best writers, since the Christian era, in connection with the text itself, and urge the importance of studying it carefully and prayerfully in or

the 23d inst., at 9 o'clock, A. M., about

Tuesday, J. Perkins, now is the best time to do an get good. Brother Bonhomme, a converted Jew, the duty of the Gentiles to the Jews and the prospect of their return to their ancient Jerusalem, conversion to Christianity, and the reign of Christ with them for thousand years. J. Adams, on reckoning ourselves "dead indeed unto sin."

Wednesday, J. Pike, *how* to convert "the sinner from his iniquity." W. H. Hatch, "why we must begin with the Pharisee should say, 'gallows and me with sinners,' and on what ground to expect that prayer to be answered. H. Drew, the certainty and greatness of the great day.

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the Christian Church, who affirm it to be a Bible doctrine, and do not finish the work of the creation of man, but that the work of God for every new body that comes into the world; hence we are now led to see why people so commonly believe that the body and soul have but little or no connection with each other; and I have often heard a true remark, the sentiment of which is this: men of the very smallest bodies have often the biggest minds, and people when suffering under the most physical weakness, (and we are often told it from the pulpit too!) are the most mental strength!

The "roots" of the doctrine I have alluded to are found growing quite common in Hebrew scriptures.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1844.

We would that we could place every child of

labor, and cannot devote proper attention to them. As soon as they are able to engage in manual work they must leave the public school, and must, without the Sabbath school, be destitute of the means of mental improvement—left to grow up in ignorance and vice, and become the paupers and criminals of the community. Among the poor are frequently found the best materials for usefulness and greatness. It is the testimony of all literary biography, that the elements of intellectual greatness are chiefly to be found among the obscure. It is especially so in the case of

try.—It is a truth which all observation has rendered

It illuminates the smiles of unpurged childhood with the loveliness of infant piety, and throws around waysward youth the strong shield of religious principle.—It exposes not, like infidelity, these lambs of the flock to every beast of prey that prowls to despoil them of their innocence, but, like an embodied angel, it takes them to its arms, as did the Savior of the world, and blesses them. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." They are the emblems of the innocence of the skies under the training of the Sabbath school they become

ents chiefly in Baltimore Conference, against division.

to the unconverted—a good book to place in the hands of such. *Carter, N. York. Waite, Peirce & Co., Boston.*

THE LAND OF ISRAEL, ACCORDING TO THE COVENANT WITH ABRAHAM, ISAAC AND JACOB, is the title of a new and most entertaining book on the Holy Land by Keith, the celebrated author of the "Evidence of Prophecy." It is embellished with numerous steel engravings of the finest execution. This volume may be considered a sequel to his well known treatise on

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